



WEATHER Arkansas-Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer in southeast portion Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy, thunder-storms in northwest nortion.

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Federal Relief for 7 Counties Consolidated in Hope District Budget Proposal Laid Before Council

Hope Gets Headquarters Office for New District,
With Field Men Operating Over Territory

Consolidation of seven county administrations into one district with headquerters at Hope, was announced here Wednesday by J. R. Henry, district administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration (FERA). Mr. Henry was Hempstead county administrator before the county organizations were abolished all over the state and nation to reduce overhead expense. Counties within the Hope area are Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Pike Sevier, Little River and Polk.

The other neighboring counties, Mil.

At Hope headquarters the following

district officials will maintain offices: District administrator social welfare

Field men will cover the seven counties, Mr. Henry said.

This Spring, Against \$85,000 Year Ago

Hempstead county's emergency fed-

eral crop loans declined from 1,100 ap-

plications for a total of \$85,000 last year, to 735 applications for \$40,000 this year, Field Inspector J. E. Barham announced here Wednesday.

Farmers did not need as heavy loans

in 1034 because they received more money from last year's crops, and in

addition have their rental checks this

Asked in County

Load Out Shipments

to Drouth Area

A call to Hempstead county farmers

to volunteer gifts of hay for the drouth-ridden farmers of the Middle

West was issued Wednesday by County

Farmers with surplus hay which

they are willing to contribute are ask-

ed to communicate with either Mr.

Mr. Thompson, Red Cross chairman

in this county during the 1930 drouth

recalled that Hempstead got the fol-

county for foodstuffs and clothing.

This is not including the 6 carloads

The radio ballyhooing of purga-

fives disguised and camouflaged un-

der fancy names will increase the

number of perforated appendices-Dr.

J. Russell Verbrycke, Jr., of Washing-

GZADYS

The outlook's always brighter to

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

lowing drouth aid that year:

Phompson.

of 1930.

County Cuts Crop

director, rural rehabilitation

isor, and district auditor.

it was reported.

Collegiate Youth More Dull Than Fast, Since Panic Arkansas has been divided into ten federal relief districts, instead of 75 counties; and four of the ten districts are set up and functioning today. Council Prohibits Dance

Wisconsin Editor Finds Young People of Today Grimly Earnest

SLAPS AT ELDERS

More Excess Drinking Among Alumni Than the Undergraduates

Here's a college student editor looking at youthin the fifth of six articles representing a nationwide survey of the VTCD young generation, its problems, its codes, its plans for the future.

By ALDRIC REVELL (Former Contributing Editor, The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin) (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) MADISON, bils.—What has become of the college man of the supplements, enveloped in a racoon coat, flask on hip, golf clubs in one hand, co-ed in spring, Mr. Barham pointed out. the other, speeding along in an expensive car-drunker than a goat? This 1929 caricature is familiar to all. is possible that in four short years Gifts of Hay Are

has vanished? The depression, post-prohibtion college man, to put it blutnly, is a dull fellow. He combines with a youthful hopefulness a lack of imagination and a staggering amount of intellectual decility. According the 1929 caricature County Agent Stanley to struction of sidewalks leading to its plant, for the hopeful of ampleyes docility. Accepting the 1929 caricature at face value, in comparison this present group of college students drinks

less, "pets" less and thinks less. At a university such as Wisconsin whose liberal tradition has atracted students from all over the world, whose citizens are as conservative as any chamber of commerce, and whose environment is so enductive to pleasure, there are naturally many types. On the periphery are the scholars who work their way through school, intent solely upon an education. In the inner circle are the hangovers from 1929, play-boys who still have money and who prefer Bacehus to books. At the core, and comprising the great majority of students, is the future backbone of the Middle West, upright, honest, and dull men and women, from farm, village and city. Not Smart to Drink

What has repeal done to these students? Do they still drink as much as before? Alcoholically speaking in or rather the providing of food they do not. More students drink for about 9,835 people; men, women beer than before, but less indulge in and children, of Hempstead county, hard liquor. For money is scarce. \$19,647 in cash, provided by the Amhard liquor. For money is scarce. And it is no longer considered smart erican people, was expended in the

What about the wild fraternity parties that used to be so prevalent ac- shipments which were recived res that used to be so prevident actions to the movies? A look at the distributed, nor does it include the cannot the campus will indicate the tributed earlier last fall. answer. No money, no drinkee, And again, the present crop of college men and women are so young that the bliss of a good, hard drink is either unknown or unattractive. Parents still consider drinking a glass of 3.2 a sign of Bacchic irresponsibility but they got used to lipstick and they'll get used to suds before the next war.

Is this college town, then, on a football weekend, a model of propriety? Far from it. This college town on a football weekend is not unfamiliar with the breath of whisky fumes. But without a doubt the most boisterous drunks, the most offensive staggerers and the most obnoxious playboys are John Smith '95, Tom Jones '17, Harry Brown '22 and their immediate cohorts. The students have a right to smile at this paradoxical behavior of

the older generation.

To Pet, or Not to Pet

But surely, Mrs. Weisendonk from Sun Prairie will hasten to interpolate. the boys and girls of today "pet" outrageously? That will depend upon what the lady means by "pat." Since the older generation invented the phrase they should be made to define it instead of expecting the young-

or generation to illustrate it. The avfrown on this loganizing of a natural gesture. What if cars are parked along the most beautiful sections of the lake? What if couples wander hand in hand along the shaded walks? Did a Lacedemonian youth behave differently? Were all Egyptians mun-

Adoption Is Urged by Public Affairs **Board to Council**

Copies Placed With Committee Chairman for ler and LaFayette, are to be administ-ered from headquarters at ElDorado, Study and Action

Council Prohibits Dance Marathons—to License All Peddlers

Budgeting of city expenditures to compel them to stay within the municipal revenues during the new fiscal year, was a proposal laid before the Hope city council Tuesday night. The budget, prepared by the city's certified public accountants who have just completed the annual municipal Loans by One-Half audits, was read and discussed by the aldermen, and referred to the chairmen of the various committees for Only \$49,000 Borrowed close study before a vate is taken on

its adoption at a later meeting.

The board of public affairs has recommended that it be adopted. The budget, as proposed, appears in the adjoining column on this page of

today's Star. 2 Ordinances Passed

The council approved two ordinances. One forbids the staging of walkathons and dance marathons in this city. The other ordinance levies a peddler's license tax on any person soliciting trade from door-to-door in

R. B. Stanford, federal relief works engineer, appeared before the council with a proposal to improve Fair Park roadways, and a committee was named to go over the matter with him.

A request by Mrs. M. H. Penny to open a street leading to Paisley grade school was referred to the street com-

plant, for the benefit of employes, and this was referred to the sidewalks committee,

To Replat Cemetery

The council heard a petition for the replatting of the cemetery, and decided that this should be done, with the posibility of federal work relief co-Agent Frank Stanley and D. B. operation.

Cemetery ...

Julia Chester Hospital

A request by Dr. G. E. Cannon for the donation of water and lights to Josephine hospital by the municipal plant was heard, and action was de-Stanley or Mr. Thompson in Hope. An effort will be made to load out one or A request by D. M. Finley for a do-

more carloads from this city as part of nation of \$15 per month covering gas-Arkansas' gratitude for the assistance, oline and oil used by his automobile extended this state in the great drouth in federal sanitary work in the city was rejected on recommendation of the committee.

Dr. Don Smith, city physician, reported that he had inspected all places in the city handling food, and had also examined clerks and other food-handlers for tuberculosis,

Drouth, Ended in West, Turns East

New England Feels Pinch of Terror, Rains Fall in West

By the Associated Press

The drouth reached into Maine Wednesday as rains put an end to it in the middle America wheat and corn belts. Agriculturists said the rains were loo late to save the wheat crop in Northwestern states, but would probably prevent loss of other corps. At Washington, President Roosevelt withheld his drouth message to congress, waiting to learn what benefits

the rains have had. In Ohio, a federal crop expert said that alk of irreparable damage to crops by the drouth was "hysteria," and that "a shower a week" would bring many crops through in fair shape.

To New England

CHICAGO-(/P)-New dry spots ap-peared on the nation's drouth map Wednesday and rains brought some relief to other hard hit sections. Spreading eastward, the dry area included states in New England, with

crops in Maine threatened by a rainless spell already two weeks old, Rains spattered dry and dusty fields in many sections of the middle west. bust came too late, agriculture department officials said, to be of benefit to wheat.

Some hope for corn, forage crops and pastures was held out as a result of the rainfalls, especially as the official forecasts indicated "showers and cooler" for much of the drouth

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Hope's Proposed City Budget Arkansas' Gasoline

General Salaries:	
Mayor	\$1,200.00
City Clerk and Recorder	900.00
Treasurer	
City Attorney	600.00
Municipal Judge	
Municipal Court Clerk	
Aldermen's Salaries	1,040.00
Board Public Affairs	240.00
City Physician	
Poundkeener	360.00
Janitor	300.00
Chief of Folice	1,620.00
Three Policemen	4,500.00
Extra Police	240.00
Fire Truck—Embree	1.500.00
Fire Services	1,500.00
Total General Salaries	
Street Salaries:	•
Street Commissioner	\$1,350.00
Three Man at \$000.00	

One man	1,000,00	
One man	1 200 00	
Street Washer-Thomas	1 200 00	
Trash Hauling		
Total Street Salaries		\$ 6,450.00
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Total Salaries	******************	\$22,250.00
Supplies and Expenses-General:		
Miscellaneous and Unforseen	\$ 588.00	
Fire Department Supplies and Expense		
Police Auto Expense and Repairs	600.00	
Feeding Prisoners	180.00	
Office Supplies	120.00	
Telephone	180.00	
Publish Ordinances, etc.	72.00	
Ingurance and Bonds		

Improvement Taxes-Fire Station	32.00	
Airport Rent	50.00	
	120.00	
Rent Chief of Police Office	50.00	
Jail Expense—Gas, Repairs, etc.	96.00	
Audit and Budget	200.00	
Table with Daniel		
Total General Supplies and Expense		\$ 3,00
Supplies and Expense—Street:		
Material and Miscellaneous Supplies and Tools	480.00	
Truck & Tractor Expense and Repairs	720.00	
Grader Repairs	180.00	
Auto License Tags and Street License on Trucks	98.00	
Total Street Supplies and Expense	.1,478.00	
Total Supplies and Expense		4,47
Total Salaries, Supplies and Expense		\$26,72
Donations and Charity:		

Young Business Men's Association	480.00	
Expense in connection with C. W. A. and all other	000.00	= 1.000.0
Donations and charity	600,00	\$ 1,05V.U
New Equipment:		
New Tractor	\$1,542.00	
Office Files	40.00	
Fire Hose—Probable	. 200.00	1,782.0
		\$30,190.0
Debt Requirements:		
Hone Special School District	7.500.00	

Hope Special School District	7,500.00	
Chizens National Bank	12,000.00	
First National Bank	3,000.00	
March 1934 Bills and Payrolls	2,283.00	24,783.00
Less Cash on hand 3-31-34		873.00
Net Required to Pay Debts		23,910.00
•		
Total Required to End Fireal Vary 3-31-35		\$54 100 00

(On Cash Basis)		
Estimated Receipts Fiscal Year 3-31-35:		
5 Mill County Tax	7,500.00	
1/2 of 3 Mill County Road Tax	2,250.00	
Land Redemptions	750.00	10,500.00
Corporation Licenses		1,200.00
Fines		600.00
Auto Licenses		1,500.00
Hauling Trash		900.00
Tax on Telephone Poles		210.00

Total Estimated Receipts Year Ending 3-31-35	16,200.00
Required to Balance Budget and Pay Debts	\$37,900.00
To Be Received From Water and Light Plant;	
Certificate of Deposit Citizens National Bank	\$15,000.00
Cash in April 1934. Already Paid	2,000.00
Coch \$2 100 00 monthly 5-31-34 to 3-31-35(10 months)	

Reciprocal Tariff | To Combat Erosion

Bill to President

Three Years

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Congress Wednesday completed action on the administration's reciprocal tariff bill with the house' acceptance of senate

bill now goes to the president for sig- partment's soil erosion service. nature.

Senate amendments limit to three years the time during which the president may negotiate tariff agreements with foreign nations for trade improvement purposes.

Exchange Bill Signed WASHINGTON. — (P) — President Roosevelt Wednesday signed into law legislation to tighten federal regulation of stock exchanges and relax

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of Arkansas' Soil

\$300,00

Gives Him Foreign Trade U. S. Will Protect Wast-Authority for Next ing Slopes With Timber or Heavy Grass

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-A large-scale soil erosion demonstration project involving 100,000 acres in Faulkner, Cleburne and White counties, Arkansas, was announced Wednesday by H. H. The house vote was 154 to 53. The Bennett, director of the Interior De-Bennett designated the project with

the approval of Secretary Ickes and appointed Fred L. Newport, of Itasca, Texas, formerly a resident of Tomahawk, Ark., as regional director for the undertaking.

Bennett said the tilled area would

be decreased to some extent by placing steep erosive slopes in timber, grass or other thick-growing crops wherever farmers can be convinced of the logis of such procedure.

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Tax Cutting Down Big Debt This Year

Treasurer Leonard Estimates 2½-Million Reduction Likely

TO BUY IN BONDS

State Has Raised Nearly 4 Millions Since Last February

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard reported to the State Refunding Board Wednesday that Arkansas soon would be in a position to make a strong bid toward reducing the 155-million-dollar highway debt which is now being refund-

Leonard said there was \$794,406.55 in the highway fund-more than enough to meet all interest requirements this alendar year.

With current collections coming in at the rate of ½ million dollars monthly, he estimated that between 2 and 21/2 millions would be available this year for bond retirement.

Nearly 4 millions has been raised since the special legislature last February enacted the refunding act which was an outgrowth of a compromise settlement between the state and its

Rolph, California Governor, Buried

Death Ends 25 Years of Public Service on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.(P)—From office of vice-chairman created for the quiet fireside of the home he left Donaghey, which he refused. service, Governor James Rolph Jr. of California went to his final rest Tuesday. Death occurred last week-end. Private services at the home were in charge of the Rev. Wilson Ford of

the little Episcopal Church of the from his office. Holy Innocence where the governor often went for spiritual guidance. The short journey to Greenlawn Memorial Park cemetery will be without escort in accordance with wishes to the family. A 19-gun salute at the San Fran-

cisco Presidio will complete the tribute voiced by dignitaries Tuesday at a public service in the city hall, during which former President Herbert Hoover sat with bowed head among the mourners. Heedless of a driving rain, thou-

sands stood bareheaded along sidewalks as the body was taken to the Among them was an elderly wom-

an, Rosic Lavender, for whom Gov-ernor Rolph had arranged an "apple" stand outside the state building in Los Angeles, She had hitch-hiked from the southern California city to say a last farewell to her "friend-the kindest man I have ever known."

Sudan Grass Best Summer Pasture

Supports One Cow Per Acre for 125 Days in Kansas Test Sudan grass has attained populari-

ty as a summer pasture crop, states Frank R. Stanley, county agent. In regions of low rainfall and high temperatures, its carrying capacity during hot summer months is superior to that of any other grass or legume. On the Experimental Farm at Dodge City, Kan., a herd of milk cows was pastured alternately on sudan grass and on native grasses. The sudan grass furnished abundant pasturage

at the rate of one cow per acre for 125 days and cows made a daily average of 3.8 pounds more milk per cow on sudan grass than on native grasses Hogs relish the grass and when they

to 70 per cent of the customary grain ration.

at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds of seed | tracts." at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds of seed tracts.

per acre. Sudan grass seed are cheap "The next step lies with America," Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.......8c to 9c and soils of Hempstead county are said the Morning Post. "If some-Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb 6c to 7c and soils of Hempstead county are adapted to its growth. It will furnish thing is prefrable to nothing in her some cheap feed during summer and eyes, she knows quite well how to get early fall months

Bulletins

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(P)—The resignation of the entire Belgian cabinet was regarded as imminent Wednesday following two successive votes against the government in the Chamber of Deputies.

WASHINGTON— (A) —Ilugh S. Johnson and Donald Richberg, members of the Steel Code Authority, arranged to fly to New York Wednesday and urged the Steel Institute to accept a labor settlement along the lines of the automobile industry's agreement in an effort to avert a general strike of steel workers.

GENEVA, Switzerland- (P) Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, in a last-minute effort to save the faltering disarmament conference offered a resolution Wednesday providing that conversations might continue without prejudice to any private negotiations between governments to promote final success. It was also reported that efforts would be exeried to get Germany to return to the arms conference, and that Hitler seeks the means of doing so.

Donaghey Ousted From State Board

Despite Governor's Appointment, Commission Won't Seat Him

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—Former Governor George W. Donaghey, appointed

The former governor expressed surprise at the action, since he understood that when appointed he was to brook, assistant national administrator take over Hill's duties.

Governor Futrell was out of the city and no comment was forthcoming Donaghey said after he left the

meeting he would not now accept the chairmanship even if the action of the commission was rescinded, since four members voted against him. The commission continued in exec-

utive session after Donaghey's departure, and declined to make any statements when it adjourned at noon.

Europe Against Us on Issue of Debts

Default

By the Associated Press The capitols of Europe were lined in solidly against America on the war debts question for the first time Wednesday.

"It's up to Washington," was the consenus. As cheers ran out-almost everywhere except in the United States-for Great Britain's decision to default, the sentiment was general that

the complicated issue had been

brought to a head and that America's hand was forced. A conference for a ful and final settlement of the isue was England's goal.

France, happy to find Britain a bedfelow in default and a logical leader in moves for settlement, turned to its task of borrowing nearly close. \$200,000 000 to pay for a military pre-

paredness program.

Italy, it was indicated, would follow in London's footsteps. The development encouraged Ger-

Newspaper comment generally said American Can world recovery and international Amer Smelter amity would be greatly forwarded if Amer Tel and Tel an end to the question should be Anaconda reached.

The house of commons and the Mo Pac pfd have access to sudan grass pasture. English public gave nthusiastic engood gains can be produced with 60 dorsement of the government's step. Standard Oil of N. J. One note of warning, however, was U. S. Steel raised by the London Times, which General Motors Date of seeding in this section is said many will be apprehensive lest Hope Vegetables any time between May 1 and July 15. it weaken respect, already gravely Stringless snap beans, bushel

☆ Western Drouth Area to Sell to **U.S for Grazing**

95,000 Dairy Head, 40,000 Yearlings Headed for This State

SELL TO FARMERS

Easy Terms Will Be Arranged Under Rehabilitation Program

LITTLE ROCK— (P)—As further measures of relief to the drouth-striken areas of the Middle West the Federal Emergency Relief Adminstration (FERA) will purchase and move thousands of head of cattle from other states, with 95,000 dairy cows and 40,-000 yearlings coming to Arkansas Director W. R. Dyess announced Wed-

County agents in the tick-free counties Wednesday began the task of securing from 200,000 to 500,000 acres of grazing lands. As the cattle regain strength they

will be placed with Arkansas farmers under the federal rehabilitation plan "on satisfactory terms", the director None of the cattle can be placed to commercial use, and will be inspect-

ed for tuberculeosis and contagious abortion by fedral agents. Shipment Rumored Here

Rumors that many carloads of Western cattle, totaling possibly 1,200 head, are being shipped into Hemp-stead county from the drouth area, were current in Hope Wednesday aft-

The report could not be confirmed although local relief offices under slood that a considerable portion of the Arkansas quota is scheduled to be grazed in this section

20 Carloads of Hay

LITTLE ROCK.—As plans proceeded by Governor Futrell last week to succeed Judge Joseph Hill, of Fort Smith, as chairman of the State Constitute of Smith Sm struction Commission, walked out of the commission meeting Wednesday when Carl Hollis, of Warren, was dairy cattle will be bought by the elected as the ne wehairman and the government in the drouth area and

habilitation work. Mr. Dyess received the information in a telegram from Lawrence Westin charge of the rural rehabilitation program, several hours after the state Agricultural Extension Service had been advised of the program.

There are more than 95,000 cowless farms in Arkansas, it was said, and this number probably will be used as a basis for shipment of cattle here. The cattle will be bought in an effort to prevent starvation of livestock in the drouth area. Mr. Westbrook said the cattle to be shipped were free from disease and had been inspected and approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry,

U. S. to Pay Freight

The government will pay freight on the cattle to a designated point, where the stock will be loaned or sold to rural relief clients and other families at "satisfactory prices and terms." The Foreign Capitols Solidly
With British in

Extension service will be expected to furnish pacturage for the cattle pending local distribution. ing local distribution, Mr. Westbrook had planned to spend

today here, but was forced to cancel his engagement because of work in (Continued on page five)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

Oct.

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 12.00 12.02 11.89 11.94-95 12,25 12.26 12.11 12.17-18 up two points from previous

New Orleans Cotton 11.96 12.00 11.88 11.93 July 12.21 12.22 12.07 12.13-14

July up three points from previous

Chicago Grain
July—100¾ 102 99 99¼
July—56½ 56% 54% 55%
July—44¼ 44% 43% 43%

many to hope that its foreign cred-down ic.

Closing Stock Quotations

It can be sown broadcast for pasture impaired, for the sanctity of con- U. S. No. 1, Irish potatoes, 100 lbs, 70c Little Rock Produce

Broilers, per lb Roosters, per lb Eggs, per doz

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The Price-Fixer

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald, From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Roosevelt Ready to Spring Champion of All His Vote Winning Lures ... A Kiss for Mr. Snell From a Fee ... Silk Stockings Paid Off in Minneapolis Strike . . . Great "Deprav-ity" of Pickard Bared.

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—Hard times may come knocking at the New Deal door this summer.

Business won't be brisk and labor troubles are sure. Criticisms of the recovery program will be coming faster and thicker as election campaigners warm up. And you may get to thinking that the New Deal is endangered by the elections.

But write it in your memory book, regardless of your slant on administration programs, that Roosevelt is still the peer among all our political med-

His hole ace is as good as visible to cagier politicians in both parties. Roosevelt is going to propose a social legislation program which will hold out the pramise of economic security to everyone, from childhood to the

It will include unemployment insurance, health insurance, old age and widow pensions, perhaps legislation for shorter hours, and more jobs along

If that program, presented as only Roosevelt can present it to the country, isn't the greatest vote-getter ever tossed into a campaign, the politicians will swap their pants for rompers.

After the last few years, at least 96 per cent of people think in terms

Insiders on Capitol Hill know Roosevelt won't wait until Congress meets in January to reveal his plans. He is the issue in this election and has no reason to miss a trick by keeping

And don't be surprised at a profare Harry Hopkins. This may not i have been decided yet. But it's in the

A Kiss for Mr. Snell When white-haired political war horses start throwing kises at each

other from opposite sides of the aisle. it doesn't mean anything. But there are instances, about as rare as authentic cases of men who have bitten dogs. To the large surprise of Democratic

Leader Joe Byrns, Minority Leader Bert Snell on a bill which otherwise would have taken a lot of useless

It was then that gaunt, bushy-browed, 64-year-old Byrns raised a bony hand to his lips and threw Snell a tender kiss.

Old Grudge Paid Off

Federal agencies concerned with labor and industry had more than the obvious reassns for interest in labor's victory in the truckmen's strike in Minneapolis.

The trucking industry there was the backbone of the anti-union element and is compared with the steel er, the strikers weren't taking any orders from their superior A. F. of maturity is no equipment for higher dals' nearest neighbors. While L. officials here.

Senator Wagner of the National Lado a thing. The truckmen had organized themselves and were making

their own battle. was receiving frantic reports from cer- last year's work altogetehr. Almost tain socially prominent persons who anything is better than another "pitwere in close touch. The burden of fall." They may need only time.

save them. The story behind that is that most of the hundred or more special policemen whom strikers put in hospitals

men banded together in a Citizens' Alliance. This group, with badges and clubs, had been doing strike duty for years and had cracked many heads. Nursing years of hatred, other union members joined the truckmen in beating them up. No regular policemen or

Another unusual strike factor noted here was Governor Olson's order that national guardsmen keep trucks off

His "Depravity" Is Bared Some Democratic congressmen are trying to oust Edward T. Pickard, Rouge With Orange Lights Best for head of the cotton textile division in

the Department of Commerce, on the ground that he is a Republican.



By Olive Roberts Barton

Burdening a Child Beyond His Mental Capacity Interferes With Learning

Dr. Douglas A. Thom, director of the habit clinics of Boston and director also of Mental Hygiene in the Department of Mental Diseases of Massa chusetts, in his new book, "Guidine the Adolescent," refers among other things to "educational pitfalls."

The words caught my eye at onc. Eudcational Pitfalls."

Contrary to what I had expect Dr. Thom explains that these are varous kinds of failure in the ok child to cope with the high order study expected of him.

I had in mind the conflicts arisin from trying to fit the newer and proader vision in education today to narrower home tradition. Newer ideas of religion, of government and so on, which I do think cause much perplexity-learning one way of looking at things at home, and another at school. Who is right, the child wants

to know. But Dr. Thom bears harder on the other trouble, the fact that many children who do well in lower grade work find themselves up against a real impasse in high, school, while parents attribute this follure to laziness or indifference.

Reasons for Failure To go over some of the pertinent points, he explains the various reasons of failure.

First, some children are physically incapable of applying themselves to school work more than others can conventrate on lessons for ten or even twelve hours a day without fatigue. I am not quoting directly, but paraphrasing his ldeas.

Second, very many children find themselves pushed along, and when posal to create a new cabinet berth, they enter high school have no real occupied by Secretary of Public Wel- preparation for meeting their tasks. I think this is very important. only is there too little foundation for the sudden jump into scholastic work, but the habit of concentration has never been acquired.

The third point I have left until last because I believe it to be the most important - mental immaturity. Dr. Thom stresses the point.

Authorities on mental calibre agree that comparatively few adults have really adult minds, meaning that perfect development up to the chosen unit of standard is not always reached. It would take a long list of tables to explain this, but suffice it to say that each one of us has our "mental age." Some even go beyond accepted

standard, but many stay below. This does not mean that these latter are morons or odd or abnormal in any way. Often the reverse, Intelligence is a matter of width rather than height and the genius in one line may be stupid in another.

Show Mental Growth industry and its similar position in completion until they are older. This it—" Her voice trailed off as if the national industrial field. Furth- is why I like the idea of a year or two a sudden thought had struck her. is why I like the idea of a year or two of work before college. Mental imThe Adams family were the Sid-

study. At this time of year parents may other circumstances she would bor Board telephoned President Dan do well to consider some of these have offered her assistance at once. Tobin of the Teamsters' Union during things. If a boy-or girl-has had a The child's illness seemed an anthe height of the street fighting and struggle it seems to be the wiser course swer to her prayer. What could asked him what he could do to stop it. to figure out the trouble and correct Tobin had to reply that he couldn't it. Perhaps there is work he or she has missed, work that will be necessary before they can go on successfully. It can be obtained in vacation. Meanwhile, the White House itself Or there is no shame in reaking the

them was that the "best families" of If possible choose subject suited to Minneapolis were being beaten up and the type of mentality. No use wast-that federal troops should be sent to ing time on those subjects beyond any hope of being mastered. It does pay to swap horses sometimes in the middle of the stream.

were employers or well-to-do young against Pickard is the fact that he once persuaded Mrs. Hoover to wear a cotton dress as a publicity stunt for a use-more-cotton campaign.

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Suntanned Skins

Rouge is one cosmetic that the av-The evidence thus far introduced erage woman can't do without, par- taste for mingling with strangers, "I don't believe I'd go today,



street clothes if you're the type that after vigorous exercise.

looks interestingly pale. Of course, it may be that vacation vorts will put plenty of natural colr into your cheecks. And fortunate

ticularly one a summer vacation. The has been chosen carefully and accord-'look is all right with dark ing to the color of your own cheeks

Suntanned skin calls for a rouge with orange lights in it. Look at your own high color under your suntanned skin. It's quite different from the ou are if that happens. However, it's color that you had before you got the more than likely that the natural color will disappear half an hour after the rouge which flattered your skin the game of tennis is finished, and in the winter will do nothing for you when it does, remember that rouge now. However, the same rules for is the next best thing-providing it putting it on smoothly still apply, of carbon is used for the purpose.

Brush your forefinger across a bit o cleansing cream before you dip it in the cream rouge. Then smooth the vance to pay the charged that:

the leave rough, unblended edges. "By means of the agreements, unthe cream rouge. Then smooth the

NEXT: More about summer rouge. Fragments of diamonds are frequent

ly used for the points in diamond drills; but at present "black diamond" an impure, but very hard form

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL, ctrous performer, falls from the trapete and is injuried. To fleane her partner, MADICINE SIDJAL, Donna goes to Madeline's himse to reconcernte, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashumed of this deception but keeps it up, even when HILL SIDJAL, bindeline's causin, asks her to marry him. ANOS SIDDAL, Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTISH, house keeps of discharged by Donna, is her county. Donna and Bill are married. Meanwhite Madeline has married CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the minut act.

Act.
Amos Siddal has a stroke.
In New Orleans Madeline goes
into the enge with the Bengal
tiger and is killed. Con is discharged Unable to get work, he
decides to go to the Siddal tarm. teology to go to the Sidant tarm. From the scaleby town he wends to note to Donna and she agrees to neet that the next afternoon, dry, Planter learns of this and writes ha anonymous letter to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

GOTHE Adams baby has diphtherosst turkey from the oven and placed it on a platter. "Ma says more'n an hour and he had to do something to the baby's throat."

"I hope the little thing will live," Donna answered. "Is anyone with Mrs. Adams?"

"Yes, her sister's there."

"Diphtheria is a terrible disease," Donna said. "I remember once Some children, too, delay mental when a child in the circus had Donna scarcely knew them, under

be more natural than to tell Bill that she was going over to see if for the family with the sick child? And on the way back from town strued but-" she would stop and make good her statement.

It seemed a positive inspiration. She had been unable to invent any excuse important enough to take her to Lebanon on a day when Grandfather Siddal was so ill. And Donna felt that she had to have an excuse. Con David would be waiting for her at three o'clock. She had promised she would meet him. What Con might do if she failed to be there, she dured not

At noon over the dinner table Donna passed on Minnie's information about the Adams baby. She thing about diphtheria and remembered how they had treated a little girl in the circus who was suffering from it. "If you don't think Grandfather

needs me here I think I'll drive over to Adamses' this afternoon," she said, "Maybe there's something I could do to help." BILL, who was naturally friend-

ly and had often worried a lit-

tle over his bride's reserve and dir He rose and went to the window.

proval.

"That'd be nice, Honey. Mrs. Adams is a nice little woman and reckon she's about worried sick. know the little codger. Just the sort of kid i hope we'll have some left the room and she went upday. Better go early though-it stairs to change her dress. It was looks as though we might have a two o'clock now. Any chance she

the morning. There were snow clouds and a stiff wind was blowing that threatened to turn into a blizzard. As Bill spoke, a few big SHE heard the wheels of the auto-flakes scurried through the air and Smobile crunching on the hard danced against the window pane.
"This time last year," Bill added,

"we were snowed in for a week. Telegraph and telephone poles blew down. Trains couldn't get through. and a heap of livestock died of head and drew on her coat. cold and starvation. I don't want you to get caught in a blizzard. Honey.'

"There's not much chance when ria." Minnie announced as I'm going just half a mile," Donna the took the remains of vesterday's laughed. But she glanced uneasily out of the window.

"I'll drive you over, if you like " that last night Mis' Adams sent he would say. "No, no, I'd rather for Doc Leamon. He was there for you didn't. I'm sure Grandfather end. Something in his posture, as will be all right, but just the same I think one of us should be within

"Maybe you're right."

"Looks bad, doesn't he?"

There was a new farm magazine to look over and Bill sprawled on the couch in the living room for some time after finishing his meal. "Honey, did you notice Dr. Freeman this morning?" he asked.

"Does he?" "Yes. I wonder if there is any truth in the reports going around?" "What reports?"

other day that his wife is just a little too intimate with the fellow intrigue tighter flashed across her who boards with them. Of course | memory. there was anything she could do in a small town everything a woman does is magnified and miscon-

"I didn't, Sweet," Bill laughed

belo hearing what they said." "Didn't you stand up for ber?"

was with the boarder when we saw her? There's an old saying that too bad. Freeman is a fine fellow. I reckon he's heard things." "I suppose," Donna said tense.

me you'd look for the fire?" that snow. If you're going to the Adamses, you'd better get start | Mrs. Siddal!" ed." "Yes. I suppose so."

"I'll get the car out for you."

BEULAH

POYNTER. O 1050 NEA CERVICE INC. greeted this suggestion with ap-| Honey. This may blow over, but it tooks like we're in for a real

"I'd rather go and get it over with." "Well, you're the doctor." He had had to stop at the Adams place The skies had darkened during on her way to town was gone. She dure not keep Con waiting in a snow storm.

blizzard.*

ground outside, and the noisy chug chug of the engine. Then Hill whistled. Donna snatched up her cost and hat. With a new desperation she planked the hat on her

Bill helped her into the fittle car. "Don't stay long," he said, kissing her. "You aren't a crack driver at best and in the snow-" "Mother hen!" she laughed.

She turned at the bend in the road to wave to him. He was still standing on the porch looking This was what Donna had feared after her, the wind whipping his dark hair and making it stand on though he had bidden her farewell and was taking a last, yearning look at her, caught at Donna's heart and almost stifled her breath-

She thought, "Oh, God-suppose it's the last time I'll ever see bim! Suppose this foolbardiness of mine should separate us! Suppose God. as a punishment for all the things I've done, should tear him away from me!

Words that Grandfather Siddal had spoken about intentions being more important than actions seemed trivial now, though in the Bill laughed and reached out his past she had used them to reas-hand. "You're not a gossip, are sure her failing spirits over and you, dear? I heard in town the over again. Every step she had taken that had drawn the net of

There had been many opportunities to set herself right with the man she had married, but she had "Bill! I'm surprised at you! To let all of them slip by, Cowardice think you would listen to such had made her do it. Donna knew that now. Cowardice and the terrible fear that she might lose Bill's good-naturedly. "I was in Buck's love. Oh, if she could only have feed store when Mrs. Freeman understood before! Each step in went by, and Buck and George Lin. the angle of subterfuge had led to coin got to talking. I couldn't another. Each step made it harder to turn around and face the truth. And now the very things she had "How could I, considering she done to save her love might take it away from her?

She drove past the Adams farm where there's fire there must be house, scarcely conscious that she smoke. No-it's the other way was passing it. Once the car skidaround, isn't it? If she doesn't ded on the road, now covered with want talk, she shouldn't lay her, a thin layer of soft, slippery snow added the fact that she knew some | self open to it by her actions. It's that was all the more treacherous because of the heavier coat of ice underneath. The cold wind and the driven snow flakes stung Donly, "if there were smoke around na's cheeks. The windshield need-"Sure would—but you take care see Lem Holden's little car as they there's no smoke! Boy, look at passed at the edge of town, nor hear his cheery greeting, "Hello,

> If she had, she might have been given the letter that would bave spared both Bill and herself the countless hours of agony.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sherift GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk RAY E. M'DOWELL JOHN W. RIDGDILL Tax Assensor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD

Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) E. L. SULLIVAN

R. L. (LEE) JONES C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Will Investigate **Cottonsed Trust**

Extortion of Small Cotton Farmer Charged to Crushers

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Federal Trade Commission Sunday formally charged three leading cottonseed crushers' associations with conspiracy to fix and depress prices and block competition.

The associations, said to cruch 86 per cent of the cottonseed in the South are the National Cottonseed Products association, the Txas Cotton-Products association, the Txas Cottonseed Crushers association and the Beauty "Queen" Is Oklahoma Cottonseed Crushers asso-

After asserting that cottonseed is the only crop in many sections from which the small cotton farmer receives any each return since the cotton crop itself is usually pledged in advance to pay debts, the commission

derstandings, policies and co-operative practices, respondents have taken a way from farmers and growers of cottonseed and from independent dealers in seed and meal the norma advantages of free competition which formerly existed and would otherwise exist between and among repsondent mills and milling companies in the purchase of cottonseed and of cottonseed meal.

"Respondents thereby compelled unorganized farmers and dealers to sell seed and buy meal at prices and on terms determined collectively and collusively by respondents and artifically depressed the price obtained for seed by said farmers and dealers below the level obtainable had there peen no such determination." The associations were given until

July 6 to file answers with the commission and to show cause why the commission should not issue an oredr requiring them to cease and desist from the alleged illegal practices. The specific initial of price fixing ttacked by the commision were basd on the prometing and holding of frequent meetings and coferences anong the associations, and the syste-

natic exchange of information concerning prices among themselves. associations not specifically charge! all affiliated with the national association had devised a method where-

by prices were fixed automatically. This device consists of posting on the Dallas Cotton Exchange, Houston Merchants Exchange, New Orleans Cutton Exchange and Little Rock Cotton Exchange carlot prices which the terminal mills or association representatives decided "would provide a satisfactory profitt to the mills after deducting from the value of the product from a ton of seed, the cost of

crushing and of transportation. The commission alleged that no transactions took place on these exchanges as a foundation for the prices so posted and the associations from time to time withheld and suppressed the posting or publication of prices actually being paid which were higher than they thought should be paid. Creator of Major Hoople

Election Lists in Tennessee Closed

Scopes Case Atttorney Seeking Nomination for U. S. Senate

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)— The final day for candidates of Tennessee state and congressional offices to run in the Democrat and Republican primaries of August 2 found a large field entered. Midnight Sunday night wasthe deadline for qualification.

A last minute entry was Dr. John

R. Neal, Knoxville lawyer, who qual-

fied as a Democratic candidate for both the long and the short term senatorial nominations. Dr. Neal, who was chief lawyer for John T. Scopes in the celebrated "Monkey Trial." in Dayton in 1925,

has sought several times to go to the senate, He was a candidate before the legislature of rteh unexpired term of Senator Robert L. Taylor, who died in 1912. He ran for the Democratic enatorial nomination in the primaries the scene. of 1928 and 1930. Neal opposed Austin Peay for the gubernatorial nomination

If he electes to contest for the long defeated him and Finis Garrett in the

senstorial nomination to serve the two five bucks from." years remaining of the term for which i

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Yes, I reckon we can give you a room if you're sure you ain't hold-up men."

Suing British Peer

'Boodles', He Once Called Her "Goddess"

don to remind a forgetful British peer that she was once his goddess und toasted the muffins he bought at the corner pastry shop for delightful little teas for two, Miss Angela Joyce, the "Miss England" of 1929, arrived in New York Sunday from Hollywood.

Protesting the heat encountered on

Cleveland, Miss Joyce spoke gently of Rupert (Boodles) Baring, Lord Revelstoke, whose affections she prices at 1/2 million dollars in a suit for breach of promise she filled in the English courts April 9.

guess my solictors would let me say that. A dear, dear boy." But she told of her romance with

tional bankers. Her suit was filed fol-Lady Hesketh, March 25. "We had such jolly times and I

called himself plain Philip Baring and rerning prices among themselves.

The commission said that the Texas

The commission said that the Texas and Oklahoma associations as well as and he called her "goddess" and they and kissed each other's mustard-cov-

> Obtained First Job in Meat Market

From the Literary Digest Gene Ahern was born in Chicago in 1895. After attending grammar-school, he went to work at odd jobs and studied at night at the Chicago Art Institute. One of his jobs was in a Chicago meat market. That was in

Mr. Ahern-or Gene as almost everybody calls him-was a good enough worker, but he preferred cartoons to meat cutting. There was plenty of brown paper to practice on. His first job as an artist was in a fashion art department where, reports have it, he did not set the world on fire. However, he was getting a lot of practice, In 1914, he became a cartoonist with the NEA service. As time wore on he says, "I went from worse to worse

until I sank so low I was doing comics." Eventually he made a hit with the characters of "Our Boarding House," principally Major Hoople, who didn't exist when the comic first appeared. However, the Major grew in size, conceit, laziness, and unbounded imagination—and now dominates

along with Neal, for the Democratic to him, just some victim he borrowed

Home Clubs

She Once Called Him

NEW YORK .- On her way to Lon-

her voyage here from the cinema capital aboard the steamship President

"He was a dear boy," she said.

the 23-year-old Lord Revelstoke, heir to the \$2,000.000 fortune of his family interest in Baring Brothers, internalowing his marriage to Flora Fermor-Hesketh, daughter of Sir Thomas and

didn't even know he was a lord. He ered fingers at little al fresco affairs

in her tiny apartment. "We were," she said, "in a state of love's exuberance. Imagine my surprise when he married another wo-

"He is the best-looking man in the whole world, I suppose, Boodles thinks he has kissed me goodbye for the last time. Well, he hasn't. I'm one beauty queen who has brains, too."

Star Artist Gets Digest Write-Up

1912. He also worked for a ventriloquist.

About him his creator says, "To me the Major is a very real person. There are thousands of Major Hooples in the world, and I think the world is better off because of them. He hurts noterm nomination, he will be oppos-ed by Senator K. D. McKellar, who body and least of all himself. He leads a delightful life-no work or worry. Ten dollars is a fortune to him and 1928 primary. Ten dollars is a fortune to him and Senator Nathan L. Backman and he doesn't look beyond the next meal. Representative Gordon Browning of He holds no molice toward anyone the Seventh district are candidates, and his worst enemy is half friendly

Gene Ahern collects portraits and Secretary of State Cordell Hull was etchings by Old Musters. He doesn't elected in 1930. When Hull resigned play golf, bridge, or Badminton, and from the senate Governor McAlister declare sthat his likes and dislikes are appointed Bachman to the vacancy. just like those of the average citizen.

The McNab home demonstration club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Spates. Fourteen members answered the roll call and four new members were added.

A demonstration on making cheese

and scap was made by Miss Helen

Griffin, home demonstration agent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claud Vann and the demonstration will be on jelly making.

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Meet each today in valiant need and welcome only what is good Triumph at last your cup will fill And you will gain all sunshine

—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards of Lit tle Rock are spending this week in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. erson Davis Memorial program.

8, has been postponed until Friday ley. Mrs. Besic Green gave a talk afternoon, June 15, at the New Capital Hotel. All who desire reservations at 25c, please phone either Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, 848 or Mrs. E. A. Misionary Society of Brazu. The story "Torch Bearers" was beauti-

A very interesting meeting of the Young Mother's Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., West Div-ision. The busines period was conducted by Mrs. H. O. Kyler, circle leader. A most helpful devotional was given by Mrs. Joe Laseter, and The Temperance Movement in Brazil was discussed by Mrs. Northcutt, followed by a paper on "The Brazil-lian Methodist church by Mrs. Wayne England. Items from the bulletin were read by Mrs. Webb Laster. At the close of the program the hostess served a delightful ice course with

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Huckabee and Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Fayeteville where they attended the graduation of Royce Weisenberger from the state university.

Dr. W. C. Watson of Pine Bluff, is spending a few days in the city, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. Y. Fos-

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox South Elm street, with

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William POWELL

Bette Davis

"FASHION **FOLLIES** of 1934"



Mrs. R. N. Mouser, and Mrs. W. T. Franks as associate hostesses. Mr. George Ware, Circle leader, opened the meeting and a very inpiring de-votional from the Book of Janah was given by Mrs. Frank Stanley, followed by prayer by Mrs. H. H. Stuart, A program on "The Woman's Missionary Society in Brazil" was presented by Mrs. Edwin Ward. After the reading of the bulletin news a very in-teresting and enthusiastic business meeting was held. During the social hour, the hostesses served a delicious salad course with punch to sixteen

A very interesting meeting of Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S., Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Smith on South Main street with Mrs. Charles Briant, Mrs. L. Carlson and Mrs. John Wellborn as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with the hymn "More Love To Thee" followed by prayer by Mr. J. G. Martindale. A short business period was conducted at which time, very gratify-ing reports were heard from the circle officers and plans were made for Call hold its June meeting Thursday the next quarter's work. Miss Mamie fternoon at 3 at the home of Miss Briant gave a very beautiful devotion-Mary Carrigan, North Elm street al on "In Fellowship With These Mrs. W. W. Duckett will lead a Jeff- Through Christ" and presented a most instructive program on "The Missionary Society of the Methodist The bridge benefit sponsored by the Episcopal church in Brazil, opening ladies of the Catholic church which with "The Organization and Purpose was to have been given Friday, June of the W. M. S. by Mrs. T. R. Billing-"Organization in Brazil." Different Circle members told of some spec-

ial work being done by the Woman's

fully told by Mrs. Gordon. The pro-

gram closed with a short prayer, and

following the benediction, the host-

esses served a very refreshing ice

As special compliment to Miss Ida Mae Cannon a June birde-elect, the the Saenger. This is a fashion extra-Madrigal Music Club entertained at a vaganza. most delightful buffet supper and shower Tuesday evenig at 6 at the home of Miss Harriett Story, West drama, "I've Got Your Number," Second street. The reception suite of the Story home had an added beauty in the many lovely summer flowers, O'Brien, Glenda Farrell and Allen including graceful arrangement of Jenkins. sweet peas in the various shades and dahlias. A pink and white color scheme was very beautifully emphasized in the dining room, the table was laid with a lovely imported cloth of white, and centered with a bowl of pink sweet peas, with silver candelabra holding pink and white tapers with the pink fostoria service, the events incident to the operation of the favors were miniature sweet pea corsages. The honoree was presented with a lovely corsage of sweet peas. Nearing the close of the evening, Miss Cannon recived a telegram telling of the late arrival of a package addressed to her, which contained many beautiful and useful gifts. Presiding at the table were Mrs. John Wellborn, club sponsor, who poured the tea and Miss Harriett Story, president of the club, who served the salad, others assisting in the delightful hospitality of the occasion were Miss Guiole Bayse, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Norma Turner and Miss Pansy Wim-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud had a veek-end guests, Judge and Mrs. A. P.

The Woman's Missionary Society of regular monthly meting at the home of Mrs. Harry Moore, North Hervey street, with Mrs. Lile Moore as joint hostess and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth as program chairman. Dr. Kagawa and his work in the Phillipines was discussed by Mrs. W. F. Saner and Mrs. W. W. Duckett told of the work in During the business period, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Duckett; secretary Mrs. Harry Phipps; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Carter; circle leaders, Mrs. Kline Franks and Mrs. Lile Moore. After the benediction, a delightful ice course was served.

Mrs. J. W. Gerlich of San Antonio; Mrs. Oveta Greewood, Uvalde Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Watkins, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boswell, and with other rel-

A delightful surpise was tendered Mrs. E. I. Rephan, who is leaving soon to make her home in Hot Springs, fraternity. She was chosen president when a group of her friends enter-tained at a luncheon-bridge at the tained at a luncheon-bridge at the home of Mrs. H. B. Sanford, South Elm street. The spacious Stanford home was beautifully decorated with quantities of sweet peas and roses and the dining table was centerd with a silver bowl of vari-colored sweet peas, flanked on either side by long burning tapers in silver holders. Clay burning tapers in silver holders. Clever hand-painted place cards marked the places of the honoree Mrs. Hugh Clark, of High Point, North Carolina, Mrs. Sid Bundy, Mrs. Oliver Williams Mrs. Mac Duffie, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Hunt-Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. Comer land, Tenn., visited recently with Mr. Boyett, Mrs. Franklin Horton Mrs. Jones sisiter, Mrs. Lee Elliott and Paul Lewis, Mrs. R. B. Stanford, and other relatives. Miss Lorraine Whitehurst. After a tempting three-course luncheon the guests assembled in the living room where tables were arranged for bridge -favors going to Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Boyett, and the honoree was presented with a beautiful silver cream and

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Drake formerly of this city, announce the marrige of daughter Hila, of Hope, spent Sunday their daughter, Frances to Kane B. Crossland of Magnolia, which was solemnized at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon June 3 at the Drake's country home near Patmos with the Rev. Mrs. Derryberry's Saturday night was J. B. Luck of Magnolia officiating in enjoyed by all that attended. the presence of the imediate family Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliott called on and a few close friends. The bride Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree Sunday was dresed in pink crepe with white afternoon.

only attendant. She was dressed in pink crepe with white accessories.
Mr. Dean Whiteside, a school friend
of the groom, served as best man, Mr.
and Mrs. Crossland will make their
home in Magnolia after a short wed-

The regular monthly meeting of the Hope B. & P. W. club was held Tuesday night at Hotel Barlow. The dinner room was decorated with pink radiance roses, and swet peas.. Miss Maud Lipscomb presented the program on "Qualifications for Holding a Job." Misses Flora Cotton, Clarice Cannon and Gene Laseter spoke briefly on the subject. Major R. B. Stanford and County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Helen Griffin were introduced as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson entertained a few of their friends and relatives with a dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. Richardson's birthday. The guests were: Mrs. J. A. May and daughter Louise of Bodcaw, Miss Lucille Richardson of Hope, Kathryn Cleo, Lois, Ruby Jean and James Kelly, Henry Wright, Lorraine and Elmer Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Waterson and son Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitt and family, T. L. Hazel, Parnell and James Earl, Mr. and Mrs Henry Fant and family, Elbert, Murtle, Eunice, Marie, Robert and William Lewis.

Mrs. J. A. May and children J. T. and Louise of Bodcaw, have returned home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rich-

'Fashions of 1934' Revue at Saenger

Closes Wednesday, With Local Store of South Ark- 27 Million Advanced by "I've Got Your Number" Thursday

William Powell and Betty Davis close their two day engagement of "Fashions of 1934" Wednesday night at

Six of Hollywood's ace comedians president. were cast for the rollicking comedy which comes Thursday and Friday. The cast includes Joan Blondell, Pat

Not that "I've Got Your Number" is all comedy by any means. It also combines romance with melodramatic thrills, winding up if a smashing cli-max with a hand to thank battle be-tween a band of crocks and the telephone trouble men. The screen play reveals the human side of the daily nation's gigantic telephone system.

Somebody Stole the Railroad Bus

29-Passenger Coach Taken on Joy-Ride From Fort Smith con

FORT SMITH, AND WELLY ou've heard Mr. and Mr. H. O. Kyler and little son have returned from Fayetteville Ark., where they atended a family sets a new record. He lost a 29-passenger bus last Sunday. of the men who lost a bass drum,but-

The bus came in from Little Rock and was placed in front of the Missouri Pacific garage. It was there at Steele and Miss Katherine Steele of 4:30p.m. Leavell saw it. At 5 o'clock he looked out and it was gone.

At 11:30 Sunday night after scouring the surrounding country for miles, the First Christian church held their and with all peace officers on the lookout for it, Leavell and A. S. Kline. Missouri Pacific Lines special agent here, found the bus nine miles away, near Alma, Ark. It was undamaged and was returned to the garage,

A warning is being issued to circuses in the vicinity to keep an eye on their elephants.

Ruth Huskey Gets Honors at College

Ruth Huskey, valedictorian of the class of 1933 of the Prescott High School, and a student in Central col lege for the past school year, won the highest scholarship in college, making the best possible average of 6. Her final grades were: Bible A; Trigom-metery A; Rhetoric A; Geography A; French A; Physical Education A.

Besides being an active member of the Y. W. A., and treasurer of the Pi Sigma Phi Sorority she is vice-president of the Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity, the national honorary scholastic

Holly Grove

Sunday school and singing was well attended here Sunday.

Mr. Ed Tigert of Paris, Texas, is visiting friends in this community. Miss Frances Willis has returned home from ElDorado.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Payne attended church at New Hope Sunday. Friends are glad to learn that Mr. W. J. Hartsfield who has been ill, has improved considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and with M. V. Derryberry and family. Miss Iona Yeager has returned home after a visit with her sister near Hope. The musical at the home of Mr. and

accessories. Miss Virginia Byrd of Miss Ruth Bowden spent Saturday Bearden, Arkansas, was the bride's afternoon with Beatrice Hembree.

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'Coldest Woman' Makes Hot Denial



Called the "coldest woman in Hollywood," Elissa Landi, film beauty, above, suing for divorce, regards the title as an unjust stigma. She declares she chose a hermit's life because of her "high regard for the marriage contract," after her husband, John Cecil Lawrence, London attorney, refused to go to Hollywood to reside, fearing he would lapse into obscurity as "Mr. Elissa Landi." She charges mental cruelty in asking freedom from Lawrence.

Hope Implement Co. Production Loans Beats Texarkana

ansas Implement Co. Is Winner

Hope defeated Texarkana in a sales contest staged during May by the two

"The live Hope crowd beat Texarkana again during May, which required a volume four times as great spring financing. as that of the same month last year," Mr. Taylor said. "W. L. Miller, manager of the Hope

Store ably assisted by V. C. Johnson, assistant manager, and our many good farmer friends have certainly put that store on the map this year. "You have a wonderful territory

around Hope, and after canvassing it and contacting your wide-awake, progressive farmers, one can easily understand why Hope is such an outstanding business center. "Use of the columns of your fine

Total 44 Million

Local Crop Loan Associations

As the Farm Credit Administration rounds out its first year's work, Prostores of South Arkansas Implement duction Credit Commissioner S. M. Co., Inc., according to E. H. Taylor, Garwood reports that the farmers production credit associations, which were organized last winter and began to do business in volume in April, have handled about \$44,500,000 of

"The associations have advanced \$27,300,000 of this amount," Mr. Garwood said, "and the balance of \$17,-200,000 has been allocated to the accounts of borrowers. Most of this balance goes to farmers who are getting their loans in a series of payments during the season, so they will have the money when they need it and meanwhile save on interest charges.

"Most of the loans made this spring have been for crop production," Mr. Garwood continued, "and while the spring seasonal demand for crop production loans has now passed its peak, paper have materially aided us in the gradual increase in the size of putting our various lines before the loans indicates that farmers and stocktrade, and we take this opportunity to men are turning their attention to thank you for your hearty co-opera- livestock loans and loans for general farming purposes.

"The extremely low cost of money this spring is very encouraging to new agricultural financing. The production credit associations have been able to reduce the interest rates on new loans to 5 per cent; and this factor is enabling many farmers to get loans who up until now have postponed the purchase of needed workstock, horses, equipment, machinery, repairs and mprovements.

"Such loans must be secured by first liens on sufficient livestock or equip-ment, owned or purchased, to secure the loan adequately."

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Reece and family of Evening Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and son David Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennle Jones. Mr. Rodgers Willams and family of Rosston spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England spent Sat urday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Mr. Leonard Wise spent Saturday night with Mr. Edward Allen. Miss Cathreen Ross spent Saturday ight with Miss Hattie Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and little daughter, Barbara Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

nie Jones. Mr. R. L. May and family spent Sunday with Mr. Ernest Ross and

Mr. H. M. Ross made a trip to Texarkana Saturday. Mr. Edgar Wise called on Ernest

Ross Sunday afternoon. Miss Gracie Tomlin called on Mis Cathreen Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Collier and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Bennie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier spent Friday afternoon with his sister, Mrs Ernest Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Williams and Mr. Marion Tomlin and daughter Gracie and Mrs. Carlie Williams and Mrs. Burl attended church at Rocky Mound Sunday.

Mr. Hurnon Putman spent Saturday

night with John Henry Putman. Mrs. Leo Coller and children spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Dora

Miss Ade May spent Sunday with

Tokio

Health in this community is good at this writing. The dry weather has very near

ruined gardens and other tender truck in this community. John Carey of near Nashville, was business visitor here Saturday. Ed Smith and C. M. Cooley were

visitors to Nashville Saturday. Oscar Daniels of Belton, was a itor here Friday. E. K. Stewart was a business visitor

to Nashville Wednesday.
R. A. Cooley was a business visitor to Bingen Tucsday.

S. W. Pool of Bingen was a Tokio visitor Saturday. J. T. Warren was a Nashville visitor

Saturday,
Miss Osic Cooley visited relatives
at Murfreesboro Friday night. Wilbur and Virgil Cooley of Binger spent Saturday night with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooley.

Mrs. Luther Trout of Highland, visited her aunt, Mrs. G. O. Wisdom Saturdav afternoon. Roy Wisdom spent Saturday night

vith friends at Nashvile. Sam Huddleston atended the fun-eral of Dr. C. E. Gosnell at Bingen

Harry Higgins attended the school closing program at Highland Thursday night.

Rosston Rt. 2

our vicinity is good.

The home of Quinton Taylor was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. Most of the household goods were saved by neighbors who gathered in response to call for help. It was not learned whether insurance covered the loss.

Farmers' crops are clean through

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler and son H. W. Jr., were Prescott visitors a short while Saturday. Hinton Martin was shopping in Hope Saturday.

C. H. Butler and family were Sunday guests of P. E. Butler and fam-

ly. Quite a few from here attended the singing convention at McNeill Sunday and reported some good sing-

Farmers are now receiving their first installment of rental checks, which are filling in a real need.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Butler and Mrs. Clint Smith and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris But-

Bells Chapel

Mrs. Fred Yates spent Saturday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Victor Campbell, of Hope.
Several from this community at-

tended the singing at Boughton Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Merchant spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fullsom. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins and Mattie Cullins visited friends near

Rosston Sunday, Elks' Homecoming

Friday, June 8th, Hope, Ark.

DANCE!

Harry Walker and his All-State Orchestra will furnish the music. This is one of the best bands that has ever appeared here.

Admission, \$1.10

WARNING ORDER In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkannas Lillian Robertson

O'Dell Robertson The defendant, O'Dell Robertson, is warned to appear in this court within

thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Lillian Robertson, Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 6th day of June, 1934. (Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk, W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Pliff. 6-13-20-27.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Such a Good Laxative," Says Nurse Writing from her home in Festus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headache and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught-and I felt just fine."

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Modern Mermaid

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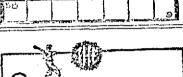
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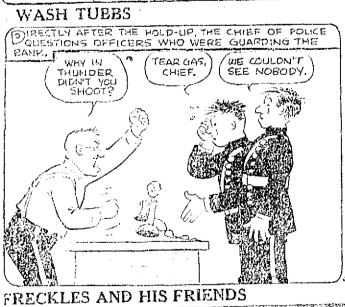
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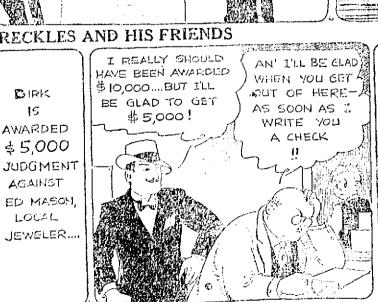
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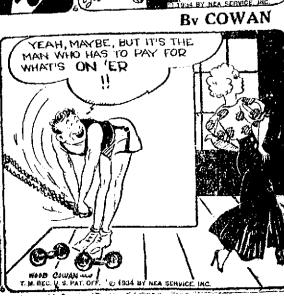












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Yerger Team Is Second in State the Dakotes. Mr. Dyess is expected

Scores Total of 898 Points of the cottle. in Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agricultural team of Yerger High School won second place among 50 negro high school teams it a state judging contest held Friday and Saturday at Pine Bluff, acording to a report recived here Wednesday,

The negro high school team of Camden took first place, scoring 903 points agaist 898 for Hope.

The local team is comprised of Joe Lloyd, J. F. Turner, Augustus Turner and George Kembell. J. A. Harrie is instructor of vocationla train-

Out of four trips to the state meet Harriss' teams have won one first place, two second places and a third

Besides the regular team, nine other student of the vocational class made the trip, visiting the Pine Bluff schools and attending the demonstra-

Fiften students of the Yerger Home Economic class, headed by its instruc-E. E. Robinson, also made the

SHE LOST FAT High Blood Pressure

Here's To-day's Live News For Fat Women-And Men, Too Read It-Please

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly a year for my health, and for high blood pressure and rheumatism and it helped both. My blood pressure was as high as 290 when I started to take Kruschen. I weighed 255 and now I weigh 214 that is losing 41 lbs., in about nine months and I feel fine. Wouldn't go without Kruschen Salts in the house." Mrs. W Eckoff, Saginaw, Mich.

Besides melting away ugly, excess for Kruschen constantly keps the bowels regular and free from waste that is always apt to poison the sys-

Fat folks should give Kruschen a month's trial—it never disappoints you'll feel so much better after taking one inexpensive jar which you can get at John S. Gibson Drug Co., or any drugstore in the world-keeps you cooler in hot weather,

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tion of old man accident to add another victim is only too apparent. Why risk being unprepared when protection is so

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135,000 CATTLE

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to return to Little Rock today to complete arrangements for the pasturage

Hay Being Shipped Several carloads of hay are reported to have been shipped in the past few days, with nine additional carloads to be shipped today.

A schedule of the shipping assign-

ments follows:

From Pickens & Son Co., Pickens, to Mobrdige, S. D., last Saturday. From D. V. Robinson, county relief agent, Ferryville, to Selby, Java and Glenham, S. D., undated.

From Emergency Relief Association, Ashdown, to Bowdle, S. D., Wednes-

From J. A. Hale, Hazen, to Gretna, S. D., last Monday.

From Tiller Mercantile Company, Tillar, to Roscoe, S. D., Tuesday. From Chamber of Commerce, Warren, to Hosmer, S. D., last Monday, From Chicot County Planters Club, Lake Village, to Loyalton, Ipswich and

Craven, C. D., Wednesday. From Pulaski County Planters Club to Mina, Andover, Pierpont, Bristol, Mutler and Lily, S. D., Wednesday (two carloads each from Scott, Galloway and Maumelle.)

From Senator C. B. Gregg, Black Oak, to Webster, S. D., Thursday.

Arrangements for the feed shipments to South Dakota are being made by a committee, appointed by the governor, composed of T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of state Agricultural Extension Service; Glenn E. Riddell, agricultural agent of the Missouri Pacific Lines, and Miss Evelyn Fowell, executive secretary of the Pulaski County Chapter, American 'Red Cross. Cash contributions for relief purposes in the drouth area also

TO COMBAT EROSION

are being received by the committee

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It is not the purpose to place additional areas in cultivation, but to conserve the areas of good soil, Bennett

The project comprises the waterhed on the cast fork of Cadron creek The director said all farmers would be invited to participate and each farm mapped and the project arranged after a consultation with the own-

RECIPROCAL TARIFF

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Drouth Relief Outlined WASHINGTON- (AP) -- President Reosevelt and a congressional delegation agreed on a \$552-million-dollar program for the drouth area of the West and Midwest Tuesday.

The sum, which may be increased is by far the largest ever contemplatd to offset a calamity. Several of the senators and representatives from 15 states commented that it had been ess than four years since the Hoover adminstration was sternly opposing a proposal to vote \$25,000,000 for direct aid to Southern states that were seared by the 1930 drouth.

Mr. Roosevelt had a plan already prepared to lay before the visitors for young men in the lard hit area.

from the capital. was discussed briefly and the mem- age seed buying program. bers went away apparently satisfied. | Robinson said The president said that no hard and would be in adition to the regular tast allocations were to be made out budget. of the \$552,000,000 and that he wished the appropriation to be flexible en-ough to take care of changes in needs. It is expeted he will send a message to congress asking for the drouth

fund within the next few days. The president outlined the situation at his desk in the executive of-Robinson Explains Situation

"Studies of conditions have progdessed very rapidly through the Department of Agriculture and emengency relief organizations and will be continued," said Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, as he merged.

"Before the end of the session message recommending appropriations of approximately \$500,000,000, to be used by existing machinery, in providing relief for stock and human beings will be sent to Congress by

he president,
"It is thought likely a separte bill will be the best means of securing the legislation but it may be attached to the pending dificiency appropriation bill.

"The legislation will not require nuch time in either house, and prob-

LaFollette Bids G.O.P. Farewell



sin politics is seen here by Senator Robert M. LaFollette as he gestures in farewell to the Republican party. With aid of farmer and labor groups, La Follette and his backers formed a new Progressive party, at a convention in Fond du Lac, and the senator will run for re-election on that ticket this fall.

ably will be acted upon just before the end of the ression so that intervening time may be used in obtaining further information and informulating Conditions are constantly

changing and no delay will result."

Tentative Pengram

The relief program tentatively outlined contemplates committeing sums as follows:

1. A \$100,000,000 fund for purchas ing additional beef and dairy cattle under the Jones-Connally act 2. Approximately \$100,000,000 for processing cattle and other products

for relief purposes. 3. A cash outlay of \$100,000,000 for work programs and emergency needs in the drouth belt. 4. A livestock feed fund of \$100 -

000,000. 5. A \$50,000,000 fund for retiring submarginal lands and moving populations, particularly from sections

He outlined it. It 7. A \$25,000,000 wheat corn and for

the appropriation

Credit Banks Surplus Up

Farm Credit Adminstration called \$25,000 from the treasury io increase the capital and surplus of the 12 Federal Intermediate Credit banks.

This was the first call from the sysbe caled and distributed shortly.

He added this action was taken to three days. give the banks the capital necesary to meet the increased demands for agricultural production and marketing credit.

COLLEGIATE YOUTH

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So much has been said about girls interested in the fellow. If she is inerested in the fellow, do we have to draw a diagram? The college man and woman of today do not give a thought to the labelling of their acts.

Too Curious Elders

people think of it? The same thing the land has suffered a drouth. the ythink of a bust of Caesar in a museum. They never give it a separate thought. They are too busy try- hope to carry him forward. ing to live up to the rigid rgeulations which the authorities here lay down to make out a code. Maybe the older about the world? Maybe the elder generation can get General Johnson to do something about it. Left to the young man and woman the moral code is a nebulous something which says that if you do this you'll end up there.

Naturally frankness is the order of the day. One could hardly expect to have shop windows brazenly flaunt brassieres, slips and other flora and fauna in a young generation's face and have them unaware of the facts. Young people o nthis campus do not blush any more because the advertisers in this country are the finest in the world, Books on sex are also prominently displayed in windows, Hence discussions on sex are healthy, frank and pleasant. The philosophy of our parents. You can look at it but for goodness' sakes don't name it,"

has been abandoned. What about social awareness? Has the depression brought with it a realization that not all the hot air is concentrated in dirigibles? Yes, The collesse man and woman rend daily the utterances of captains of industry.

Your Health

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

When your head starts drooping bout 3 in the afternon ,when you begin complaining of the heat, and when your work loses much of its usual interest, you are about ready for your

You ma ythink you are doing betler to stay home and work. Scientific studies show, however, that a vacation is an asset fro mthe financial point of view, because you do more productive work afterward than you did before. Vacation cost of an average family

in the United States, with an income of from \$2400 to \$3000 a year, varies from \$5.75, spent by a worker who stays at home and goes to the ball game every afternon, to \$18 a year, spent by families that take motor

Most people think that the cheapest vacation they can get is to visit their relatives, but even that costs the avcrage family \$25.

Sometimes the cheapest vacation is the best, and the most expensive vacation may be a total loss from the point of view of producing rest and health. An old-time doctor was asked by a young asistant how to run his office

successfully. The doctor gave him wo suggestions for routing treatment. "First," he said, "ask your patients what they eat and order something else ;second, find out where they are going on their vacations and send

.hem some place else." The old doctor knew from common experience that most people do not pick their vacations properly for health and rest.

Any vacation should bring about a change from the routine of daily life but rest is most important. In fact, hygienists have asserted that one of the greatest contributions of the Biblical code to hygiene was its emphasis on one day of rest in every seven. With the coming of the machine age,

the pressure has so greatly increased that a five-day week is likely in many industries, which means the regular disposal of two days each week for ecreation.

Many organizations have become interested in proper disposal o fthis time from the point of view not only of recreation, but also of adult edu-

Executives who work under high pressure with great responsibility are likely to take both winter and summer vacations. If we live twice as fast as we used to, we ought to rest twice as much and twice as often.

DROUTH ENDED

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territory Wednesday.

The rains in dry sections ranged from gentle showers to downpours, the latter, ironically enough, falling in territory where crops already had perished. Agriculture statisticians in north-

western states were almost unanimous in the opinion that showers now were too late to help wheat much, but would prove invaluable to preserving other crops. Ohio had rains and expected more to relieve a water shortage in east-

ern and southern portions of the state. N. W. Baker, federal crop represen tative, said fear of irreparable damage to crops was "hysteria" and that a fair shower once a week from now William I. Meyers, governor of the on would bring many crops through "in fair shane. Maine, just beginning to feel the drouth, has suffered considerable lass

to gardens, pasture land and the hay crop, with the apple yield cut in half tem's \$40,000,000 revolving fund, by sub-normal temepratures last win-Myers said the other \$15,000,000 will ter. The situation there was said to require abundant moisture within Minnesota and upper Michigan did

not look for rain, but lower temperatures were indicated, 'Showers were announced as probable in the Dakotas and were to spread eastward across the dry, parched wheat country. Relief measures were placed before

congress by Fresident Roosevelt who ecommended a \$525,000,000 drouth relief program. Other more fortunate sections also

reported relief efforts. Arkansas, recaving to "pet" to be popular that in the disastrous drouth which ravcipient of relief from South Dakota like disarmament it has come to be aged the southern state in 1930, offeran accepted myth. If a girl accepts a ed to repay a part of its debt by ship-'date' it is fair to assume that she is ping three carloads of rice, with southern recipes, to the northern state.

Show me a college student with a lugubrious countenance and I'll show you a senior. It is not possible for one to spend four years at college, to But the irrepressible Mrs. Weisen- notice the hard working students in donk is not content with such seem- restaurants, shops and private homes. ing equivocation. What about more to observe the threadbare clothes, the ality? What do the present young serious faces, without realizing that Faced with a blank future, the dull average student has only a flickering

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The savage street fighting which marked the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike saw no more revealing incident than this one, caught by an alert NEA cameraman. The woman at the left, a strike sympathizer, lunges with extended left hand while her right wields a long bludgeon. The woman bystander at right tries frantically to pull the claw-like fingers from her face as she recoils from the assault.

Harmony

Farmers are well up with their

Autry Wilson and sister. Miss Aslien and her friend Miss Verna Nichola of Evening Shade were guests of Mr and Mrs. Bunk Serman Friday.

Mrs. Elia Hodnett spent Friday with Mrs. J. W. McWilliams. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and baby spent Friday and Saturday with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MsMillan, George S. Crews has purchased

near car. Miss Gertrude Holoway called Miss Rea Sanford Sunday. Mack McMilan was a dinner guest

of his brother, George and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cassidy were shopping in Hope Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright and children and Jimmie Wright attended the singing at Bodeaw Sunday night. Henry Pickard and family of Rocky Mound visited Mrs. Trudie Sharmar

and family Sunday. Miss Heln Jeanes of Evening Shade was united in marriage Saturday to

with O. L. Jeanes of that place. Mrs. Hattie Crews and daughter Helen called on Mrs. Adkinson Wednesday. A number of persons from this place

attended church at Shover Springs Saturday night, Brooksey Nell Rogers spent the vek-end visiting with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Cassidy and

little daughters and Miss Etalie Cassidy spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in and around Shilol community.

Mrs. Joe Daughtery and little dauthter Hazel, were shopping in Hope

Saturday. George, Mack and Ray McMillan were business visitors in Hope Sat-

George Crews called in Henry Atkins Monday. To date the largest vessel to be brok-

en up in a breakers' yard was one of

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Bro. C. C. Merrit filled his regular appointment here Saturday unday and Sunday night.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey called on Mrs. W. L. McDougald Friday afternoon.

Mr. Horace Pye and Gill Wilson

were business visitors in Prescot last

Mrs. Jim Carman was a Thursday visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Huskey,

Mrs. Flora Murphy called on Mrs. Bert Carman Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cwen Harris and children o

near Prescott visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney Saturday, Little Mises Marjori and Patricia Ann Huskey have returned home after spending a week at Mt. Ida visiting relatives.

Will Campbell spent the week-end n Little Rock. L. Reese McDougald of Prescott was

here visiting his mother Mrs. W. L. McDougald Sunday. Miss Ruth Huskey is at home for the summer after spending the college

term at Conway. Mrs. C. C. Merritt and daughter Norma of Blevins, passed through here Monda yen route to Missouri to visit her mother and other relatives. Mrs. Ervin Yarberry and Miss Odel

Carman were Monday guests of Mrs. W. L. McDougald. Miss Ann Bostick, Misses Mary and Martha Morton were shopping and

visiting in Gurdon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Honea and children of Tucson, Arizona, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

ace Fye Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whiteside and daughter of Mt. Ida were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris of Blevins

were here to attend church services Sunday and 'Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney were dinner guests of Mrs. Mollie Wilson

Sunday, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Mrs Cscar Montgomery visited Mrs. Chas. Smith Monday afternoon. Mrs. Smith is in a very critical condition with

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Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coffee of Tea arkana called at teh home of Mr. a Mrs. Earl Erwin Friday afternoons

spending the week with her couldn. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones. The dance given by Mrs. Alton Sai

urdayq night was well attended

on of Mr. and Mrs. Gerdon Marine is critically ill and we wish for speedy recovery. Miss Jean and Mildren Givens cal

Guy Linaker visited Sunday school n Hope Sunday morning. Bro. Rogers of Melrose is to preach at this place the second Sunday the

night with Miss Vada Andrews. Cotton chopping seems to be

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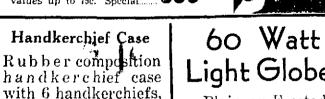
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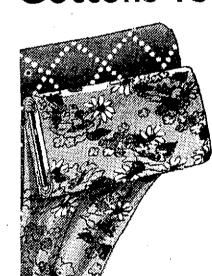
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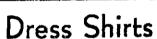
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